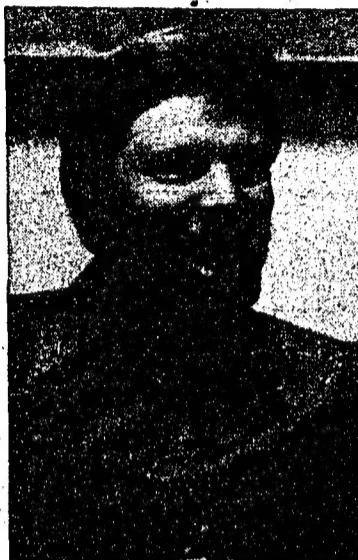


Majeski Back to Art; New Ombudsman Soon

By Kathy Tewhill
Feature Writer

UNO is looking for a non-interim Chancellor. The Business College is hunting for a permanent Dean. The College of Arts and Sciences is in the same boat. And now another



MAJESKI . . . soon to be replaced.

search can be added to the list: UNO will soon need a new Ombudsman.

Relinquishing his position as ace problem solver, current Ombudsman Tom Majeski plans to resume his teaching career next year. "I spent eight years going to school studying art," Majeski noted. "Teaching is my primary interest."

Besides "personal reasons," Majeski's resignation also stems from his theory that "An Ombudsman should never be in that position over two or three years. After that time you begin to develop sympathies for the administration and can't function as aggressively as the office demands."

Technically, Majeski will hold the ombudsman title until September 1. "I have a month vacation coming which I would like to take in August, so the new Ombudsman may take over August 1 or even July 1.

It really isn't definite yet," Majeski speculated.

Taking Longer

But announcement of Majeski's successor is expected sooner than that. Dr. Wayne Wheeler, head of the Ombudsman search committee, reported that his committee had originally hoped to have a replacement by March. "We haven't had any problems, it's just that the search is taking a little longer than we had anticipated," Wheeler admitted, "So we won't reach a decision by our initial March 1 deadline."

According to Wheeler, the committee has "quite a long list of persons who are apparently well qualified to fill the position." The March 1 deadline wouldn't have allowed ample time to carefully consider each applicant.

The search committee actually has a dual responsibility. "Because the position of Ombudsman grew up without being fully defined, we're now trying to define the position and institutionalize it within the University system," Wheeler explained. The second task is, naturally, selecting an Ombudsman.

Which brings up a logical question—what are the qualifications? Majeski, the voice of experience, felt an Ombudsman should be "A person who generally likes people. An Ombudsman should respect students, faculty and staff and, in turn, have their respect."

Committee member Herb Windsor indicated his choice of Ombudsman would be "Someone who has the ability to cut a lot of bureaucratic red-tape."

Why Not Woman?

"There's no reason why the Ombudsman can't be a woman," Wheeler added, "Or a student, for that matter; we've had some student applications."

Generally, Wheeler's committee is moving in the direction of selecting an Ombudsman.

(Continued on page 4)

'Toward Excellence,' Five-Year Plan Revealed

A five-year plan entitled "Toward Excellence" was unveiled at last Saturday's special Regents meeting at the medical center. The plan, preliminary in nature, outlines the hopes for the university's advancement in the next half decade.

The plan takes into account the three NU campuses and a systems approach to attacking the state education problem. Operating from seven assumptions, the planning seminar composed of campus administrators and systems officers made specific recommendations for operations on each campus.

—post high school education will continue to be in social demand which will remain constant through the next five years.

—demand for university services by the state will grow.

—graduate enrollment will remain the same size; primary emphasis will be on the undergraduate program.

—the university will be under increased pressure to justify its utilization of resources.

—innovation and experimentation will be an important element of each campus plan.

—capital construction funds will be available from state resources for some very high priority projects.

—general fund operating revenue (tax support) will increase from ten to twelve percent annually to meet minimum needs.

In explaining the plan, which is due for finalization this May for July implementation, NU President D.B. Varner said it will probably be the object of "criticism, hopefully constructive."

Specific recommendations for the UNO and UN-L campuses are as follows:

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

1. The development of undergraduate educational programs serving as an alternative to traditional programs is to a high priority. This may lead to the development of a "general college," and three-year programs in selected areas.

A new school of social and behavioral sciences may consolidate a number of departments, and biological science and a school of natural resources and environment would consolidate.

2. An analysis of doctoral programs will take place, and ten of 43 programs will be phased out.

3. Agricultural and Home Economics extension services should be consolidated with academic extension services.

4. There should be additional emphasis on student development.

The Gateway

Vol. 71—No. 40

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1972

Replacement to Be Made

Black Studies to Lose White

By Greg Knudsen
Assistant Editor

The months of speculation, accusations, and denials have started drawing to a close. Dean Lane, acting head of the College of Arts and Sciences, has passed on the recommendation that Milton White should be replaced as the acting chairman of the Black Studies Department.

The *Gateway*, as of the deadline on Sunday, held exclusive press information on procedures that unfolded in closed meetings last Friday.

Milton White characterized his present position as "mainly helping to make sure that the next chairman is chosen in accordance with the wishes and needs of the black student body, the community and the Black Studies Department."

White says that he has reason to believe a replacement has already been recruited to fill his place as acting chairman of the department. He says that this man has been "innocently duped" into coming to UNO only upon Administration invitation without visiting with students or with the community.

White believes that the Administration wants to select a man that they "intend to use as a house nigger." He added that "students deserve someone of their own choosing."

Possible Search Committee
Dean Lane says that he will recommend a replacement after he calls for a search com-

mittee involving students and faculty to provide input upon the selection. Lane says that a man is coming into the University who White could be referring to as his replacement. "He could indeed be a candidate," said Lane.

When asked if this newcomer might possibly serve as acting chairman of the Black Studies Department upon the immediate replacement of White, Lane said that he had not given thought to that idea.

White says that the news of his removal was to be announced at the special Regent's meeting last Saturday. He added that an "eleventh hour retraction" after consideration of the "very serious consequences" kept the announcement from becoming public at that meeting.

Paternalistic Secrecy
President Varner sidestepped any questions concerning upcoming changes in Black Studies in a UNO news conference on Friday.

White is upset about the "great amount of secrecy" surrounding the Black Studies Department. The administrative decisions that should be left to the department show a very "paternalistic and colonial" approach to Black Studies.

White has asked Varner to set up a committee to study paternalism in the university. Varner responded that such a study should be handled

through Interim Chancellor Blackwell's office. Blackwell was unavailable for comment on any of the events concerning Milton White's replacement.

White to Refuse Ass't Prof.
White has asked Blackwell to open with the Black Studies Department. He says that the only "courteous thing to do is advise the Black Studies Department." He continued that "faculty and students are criminally negligent to sit around and let these people make our decisions for us. We are supposed to be thinkers, but we allow ourselves to be abused."

Meanwhile, Milton White will be faced with the proposition of remaining within the department only as an Assistant Professor, a position that White will refuse to accept. He says that stepping down would be a "repudiation of integrity, a repudiation of the dignity of our department, and a capitulation of the kind of executive cowardice of our present administration."

White's contract runs until the end of August. He says that he plans to hold his position as acting chairman until he receives further notice. From there he will respond to the desires of the students and the community. If the Administration attempts to place a new man into his office before the end of August, White says there may be "more than a confrontation."



VARNER . . . presents plan to regents.

urban affairs should be enlarged into a comprehensive research organization dealing with problems in the Omaha community.

5. Greater emphasis should be placed on two and four year programs in technology.

6. Off-campus learning facil-

ties throughout the community should be expanded.

Editorial

The word is out. The recommendation has been made that Milton White should not be re-appointed as Acting Chairman of UNO's new Black Studies Department. The media has picked up the story so often that it appeared to be only a paranoidal cry of wolf. Now it is known that Milton White's fears were well-founded.

No official word has been received by the *Gateway* concerning the reasons for White's replacement. There has been talk about the difficulties faced by a "University operating with a gun in its head." Closer examination should be made to see if this is the case.

The young Black Studies Department has had many growing pains. Cross-listing became a major issue earlier this year. Confrontations built not from cross-listing denials, but from inadequate or non-existent reasons for not allowing Black Study classes to be listed in other departments.

For as many problems that have been made public, White can name several instances of cordial consideration with full sensitivity and understanding from the Political Science and English Departments. The "trouble-making" has only resulted from departments that have not yet submitted rationally acceptable reasons for not recognizing certain Black Study courses as relevant to the rounded academic realm of their own departments.

Where White has seen an insult to an academic pursuit, he has become a vocal "agitator." To others he is filling the role as "educator." It

Information Controls Hurt Black Studies

appears that infant departments can not cry out too loud before Papa Administrator slaps down.

The question should now be asked how and when this decision to replace Milton White was made. It's been said that it's a "top on down" decision involving University System authority. Where it didn't originate is among the students or the Black Studies Department.

White is extremely popular in the Black community. He has come to Omaha with a true desire of involvement and advancement of traditional causes. He has been outspoken and criticized for the nature of some claims he has made public. But the key issue is his concern to shed his department authority and take his action down to the level of the people he has tried to help. Appreciation has been shown by students and the community for his efforts.

The administrative process of information control has perpetuated an air of misinformation and distrust. This air has caused divisions between students, faculty, and the city. Such divisions are dangerous to the university's role as serving the urban community.

Many answers remain shrouded in secrecy. The administrative evasiveness behind closed doors will continue to cause disruptive speculation. We call for an end to the secrecy in all meeting minutes and procedures concerning the position of Milton White in the university. If there's nothing to hide, it shouldn't be hid.

Greg Knudsen

The Open Gate

NU Regent Robert Prokop has embroiled himself in one too many controversies this time. Last week it came to light that an article he submitted for publication to the Douglas County Gazette and the UNL Daily Nebraskan was copied almost word for word from a book on homosexuality by Dr. Edmund Bergler.

When asked about the obvious similarities, Prokop first denied knowledge of both the book and the authority. He later conceded he may have used the disputed material as a source.

In the academic community, the offense of plagiarism is bad enough. Coming from one of the heads of the entire university system, and coming from a man who proclaims himself a professional with an M.D. and an academic with a Ph.D. further compounds the seriousness of the matter, and attempting to further deceive the public by coyly feigning innocence when questioned about the cribbed copy makes the whole episode even more distasteful.

Regent Prokop said in a re-

cent newspaper interview that he was overworked with all his varied activities. Obviously, the doctor is too busy to continue performing his many duties. We suggest that, after this most recent breach of professional and academic ethics, Prokop should resign his position as a regent.

This appears to be the only way to restore the integrity of the state university system and return credibility to the elected leaders of the academic community in Nebraska.

Jeff Renner

The Gateway

Published by and for the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Gate Crashers

Knudsen Pick 'Mistake'

Dear Editor,

When I read in the Feb. 16 *Gateway* that ex-Student Vice President Greg Knudsen was "a capable administrator" and had been named assistant *Gateway* editor, I couldn't help feeling that I had picked the April 1 issue by mistake.

Neither the UNO student VP or President are capable executives. Zadina, Student President, and Knudsen, ex-vice president, are the most highly paid dynamic-duo in the 300 school National Student Association. Yet Zadina puts his aim for A grades ahead of the interests of 12,000 UNO students.

When Zadina attends meetings with faculty, administrators or regents, he is conspicuous for his inability to complain in students' behalf. The Zadina-Knudsen platform was carried out despite, not because of, them.

J. C. Casper handled Student Housing after Aaron Eairlywine left. I handled Teacher Evaluation until Zadina and Dean of Academic Affairs Gaines ran it into the ground.

Free U began despite Zadina's help. It's now dead and discredited. But Zadina drags it around, a campaign promise fulfilled.

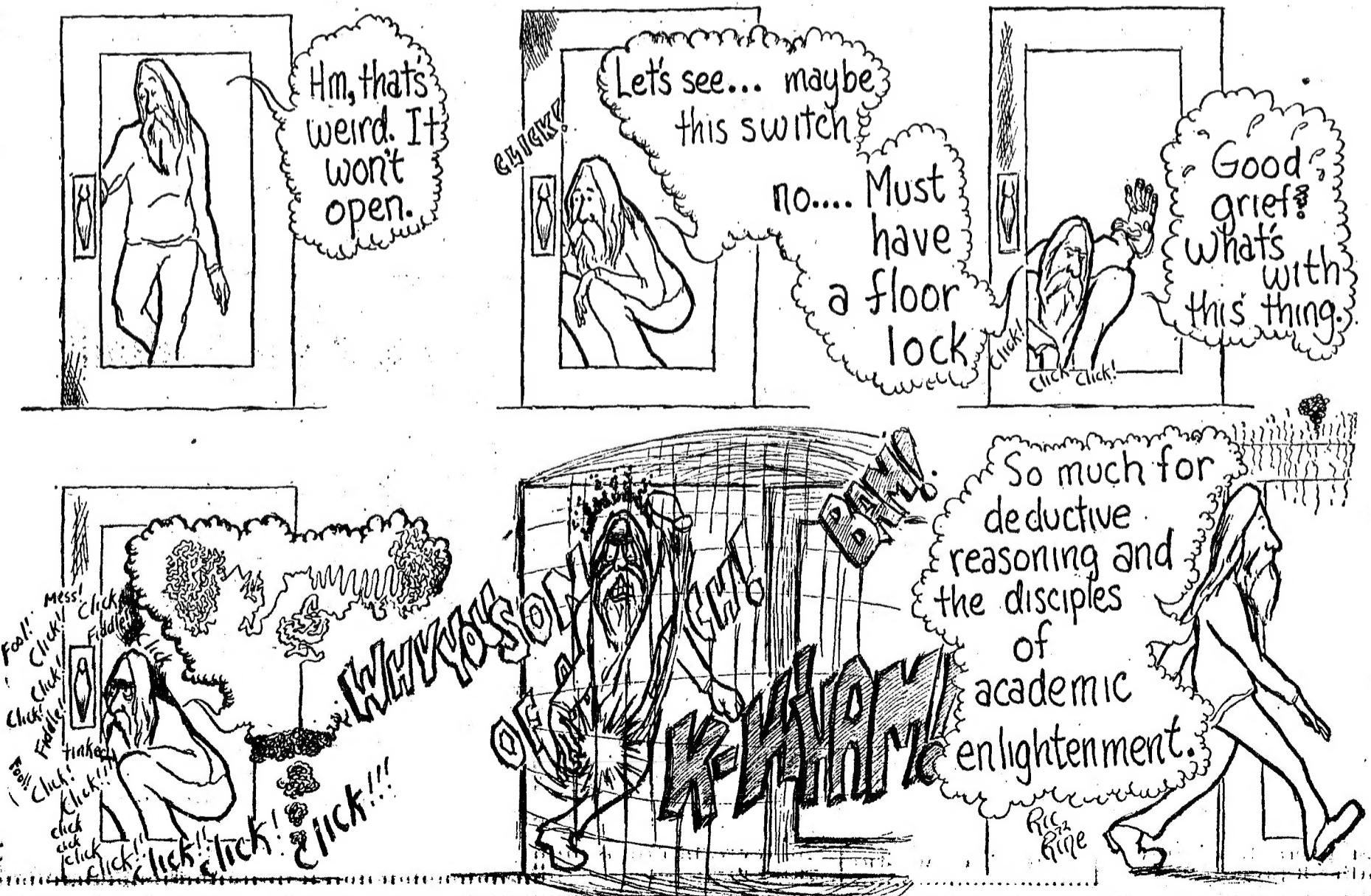
Most of the exec's failings are those of the student president. But even acting in a lesser role, Knudsen has upstaged his leader, mostly for non-feasance.

Knudsen's credited with voter registration. All he did was call the local party headquarters. They did the rest. He is credited with serving on numerous committees. And he is ex-officio member of the Student Senate.

Their response to him shows his committee competence. They have been talking about "dump Knudsen" moves for over a year.

Unfortunately, the Student Constitution doesn't permit removal of an executive for malfeasance; no matter how strong a case of nonfeasance has been built up.

Now, as election time is nearing for the student executive, (Continued on page 3)



More Gate Crashers

(Continued from page 2)

as the campaign lights are about to go on, Zadina wants to dump his main political liability.

The Gateway is a traditional dumping ground, as are many green areas. You may recall Meiches, Ricketts, and Honore from the past. So the Gateway got Knudsen.

Zadina can get out of office with a cleaned up record, a more presentable vice president, or he can print up more of the "Z" posters and foul things again.

Terry White

What?

There are a few problems on this campus that no one wants to talk about. But there's one problem everyone SHOULD talk about!

Please don't turn away—it's not time yet. This problem is everyone else does, too! But they don't realize the suffering but why? Why should people turn their backs when all that is and they certainly don't!

Sincerely,
Signed:
Please don't name my use.

Well-Read or Usable?

Sir:

The tendency reported by Entertainment Editor Simon for the Gateways left in Johns to be open to his Diversions may not mean that it is "the most read section? Perhaps people simply find his writing the most helpful in attaining their John-use goals: having read a review or two they have no further reason to stay.

Relieved

Clean Up the Mud

Sir:

During the last few muddy weeks—I have been subjected to having mother earth splattered all over my clothing and shoes. One would think that with my semesterly thirty dollars going towards so-called "student activities," such finances would also be directed towards the removal of mud from all campus sidewalks and drives. Further, such action is not only expected, but pertinent to the well being of all students.

A.P.

Around Campus

Margaret Moves

Today's the day Margaret Mead appears at 2 p.m. But she won't be in the Admin. Building Auditorium as previously announced. Rather, she will grace the MBSC Ballroom.

Hall Rollers

The trucks continue to roll down the halls of UNO. Miss Dorothy Patach, assistant professor and director of nursing education, now has an office in Room 126, Allwine Hall. People wishing to visit her in Allwine Hall room 127A will be disappointed.

Choice Speaker

Remember the book *The Choice*? The author, who used to be a *Newsweek* reporter, and currently a professor of journalism at Howard University, will speak on "Racism in Employment—Abrogation of the Fifth Amendment."

The man's name is Samuel Yette and he'll be in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). The talk is co-sponsored by BLAC and SPO and is free to the public.

Police

Around Campus also goes throughout campus carrying announcements to everyone (who reads the paper). If you want to put something in Around Campus, the "deadlines are: Tuesday for the Friday issue, Sunday for the Wednesday issue.

Announcements can be hand-written if legible. They should not exceed one full page. THE AROUND CAMPUS EDITOR RESERVES FULL RIGHT TO REWRITE ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS TO MAKE THEM HALF-WAY INTERESTING. NO PREJUDICE OR DISRESPECT IS MEANT TOWARDS ANY ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE LACK OF MANNERS IN WHICH IT IS WRITTEN.

Love,
Stan Carter—
Feature and AC Editor

Ashes to Ashes

It will come as a smoking surprise to the tobacco teethers at UNO, but UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS PROHIBIT SMOKING IN CLASSROOMS! Get with it, ashes!

NOVA Nine

Nine new NOVA volunteers were sworn in last Friday. They are Iris Bass, who will work in the Kellom Girls' Club; Connie Brady, Lincoln Muni. Court; Dennis Braun, Project Equality; Mathia Brue, Dominican High School; Harry Carlson, Community Justice; Mike Fisk, Youth of Omaha United Tribal House; Yvonne Jackson, Kellom Girls' Club; Mary McKellips, Urban League Citizen Development, and Edwina Taylor, Omaha Welfare Rights.

Beethoven

By STAN CARTER

A while ago the Gateway ran a story on the strange world of holograms. A hologram is a three-dimensional picture. The viewer stands behind the holographic plate and looks at it while a laser beam beams at it from the other side.

I explained, with a little help from science journals, the childishly simple, basic theory of holography—the process of creating three-dimensional photographs utilizing wave-front reconstruction and dangerous laser beams.

Now, let's laser into the future as the Temporary Gateway Science Editor charts future uses for holograms.

Today, of course, police officers go out on patrol and cruise in the Pacific (street). In the holographic future, however, things'll be different. Three-dimensional pictures of fuzzmobiles will roam the streets. If a lawbreaker's spotted, the holographic plate'll be removed and the laser will slice the suspect into silence.

UNO students have parking problems. With holograms, a student would always have a space—because when his car wasn't there, a three-dimensional likeness of it would occupy the asphalt. Pocket laser equipment would be sold in the bookstore.

Speaking of the bookstore, visual aid supplements to great classics could be issued to graphically—or holographically, rather—illustrate memorable moments in the works . . .

The Red Badge of Courage would look splendid under the red glow of a helium-neon laser.

The scenes would be so realistic, people would actually reach out and try to Catch 22.

With three-dimensional pictures, students could study great works in great depth.

Geology instructors could do away with caravan field trips to Compost, Iowa by showing

full-size sediments—right in the middle of the room!

Instead of the messy business of "pitching" frogs, Biology students can watch the process in 3-D and the frog can be enlarged to any size—it could even cover the ceiling.

Instead of pondering over complicated, multi-level transparencies, Campus Planning Director Dr. Rex Engebretson can use laser plans to see where buildings should go.

Instead of the City Council barring lounges they can lounge in bars and watch topless holograms—how can you top coherent light?

Student publications could be printed with holographic ink. If the Board of Regents discovered something unregulated in the copy, they could turn off the offending laser line and change controversial holoparagraphs.

And, of course, pocketbook lasers could save girls from attacks and wallflowerism. Who would rape a girl with 30 policemen—in reality holograms—phalanxing her?

A girl could dance with anyone in the world—at least a three-dimensional likeness of him.

And, ultimately, wars and football games could be fought with computers programming television holograms—to be called telegrams, of course.

The CIA could fire holographic missiles at the Russians and holographic Red Chinese. When the enemy fired their missiles, we could truthfully claim they fired first and then attack. What about the missiles they fire? They'll hit their target—but the target will turn out to be a giant holocentaur, and the U.S. will be saved.

Only problem is . . . with all those holograms, people won't be able to tell them from the original, unless they can find the laser beams and line them up with questionable images. But then . . . nobody looks directly into a laser beam.

Inflation Hits Cafeteria, Pushes Prices Skyward

By PATTI GREEN
feature writer

The rise in the cost of living has jumped another notch on the UNO campus as the cafeteria prices have risen on the average of 5.5 per cent as of January 19, 1972. This is the overall average. Some items have been raised, others have been lowered.

Mr. William Hunter, Director of Food Service has expressed his concern and the reasons for the hike.

There are two main reasons for the rise. On top of the list is the overall rise in labor costs. The per cent of change has ranged from 2.75 per cent up to 55.70 per cent. The categories listed here include: salaries 17.72 per cent, wages, hourly 2.74 per cent, staff benefits 6.99 per cent, assistance 13.39 per cent and employee meals 55.70 per cent.

As shown, the labor costs have increased on an average of approximately nine per cent in 1971 over 1970.

Second on the agenda is the issue of food cost increases. Any typical shopper, visiting his local grocery store, can tell the effects of price hikes. Returning to the previous week in his mind, he notices a few cents added here and there to the items he thought were previously stable products.

Hunter expressed major concern here. "Meat prices," he said, "constituting 75 per cent of the cost of food, is at the highest level it has been in 20 years."

Inflation is not only reaching

Wallet Fillers

Identity crises? Lose it at the Cashier's Office! Student I.D. cards are ready in the aforementioned place. Late registers (better late than ever) can pick up their attractive new wallet-filers, at the same time.

his hand into the pockets of the everyday consumer, he's also dipping into the seemingly "off-limits" pocket of the Food Service.

With the somewhat tough push of the term inflation and its effects during the last four or five years, the cafeteria seems to have been spared of the price hike for a good four years. During these four years, the prices have remained stable.

Surveys taken have revealed the reasonable prices charged in UNO's cafeteria. A questionnaire was submitted to several colleges and universities in the Iowa-Nebraska area. This questionnaire compared the prices of the colleges and universities to those of UNO.

UNO fared quite well. The total number of items in the

survey consisted of 122. Results were: "Number of items at the same price, 39 per cent; number of items higher at UNO, 11 per cent; number of items lower at UNO, 45 per cent; number of items not comparable, 5 per cent."

Results such as these constitute the general feeling that prices charged at the UNO campus are at least "reasonable."

Hunter said that the overall operation consists of a "break even" policy. "To give the best service to the students, faculty and staff," said Hunter, "and still break even."

The most efficient way to "break even" is the road the cafeteria has taken. The road may be long and tedious, but Hunter is wishing the best and more than likely, he's on the road to success.

1/2-Lb. MINI SHRIMP

\$1.00

Still Only
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... SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES,
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PI KAPPA PHI . . . presented \$100 to all university scholarship drive instigated by the University Senate. Dr. Jim Riley representing the organization made the presentation to senate president Dr. H. Carl Camp. The goal of the drive is \$8,000 for a permanent scholarship endowment. Camp reports the response to date is light.

Five-Year Plan

(Continued from page 1)

6. Service programs to the community should be developed at an accelerated rate.

7. UNO should help those students who are handicapped by gaps or deficiencies in their previous academic training.

8. Programs for teachers of the physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped in co-operation with other entities

within UNO should be developed. UNO should develop pace-maker programs which can achieve national recognition.

10. Specific developments should include accredited MBA programs, a school of technology operating programs which can gain accreditation of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, and further development in the performing arts.

Lohmeier Moves to V.P.

According to Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, "When the vice-presidency position is vacated, the order of succession provides for the senate speaker to move into that office." To Mary Jane Lohmeier, that means stepping into the vice-presidency gap made by Greg Knudsen's resignation. Lohmeier will be serving only on an interim basis. A permanent appointment must wait "For a nomination by the president to be approved by the senate."

An interim speaker of the house will be chosen from among the senators.

Jim Zadina, senate president, does not plan to nominate anyone to permanent vice-president. Elections are a month away and the office will be filled then. Zadina felt there is

no urgency partly because "Mary Jane has capabilities of doing something this month. We've always had a good working relationship."

Greg Knudsen, ex-vice-president, resigned in order to serve as assistant Gateway editor. Zadina commented, "This makes my job a little more difficult but Greg and I discussed it. The newspaper is more his thing—he'll get a lot done from there. And he didn't just quit. He'll continue to work on projects like voter's registration and the foreign language requirement thing. All it really amounts to is a cut in his duties here."

Thus, UNO will have a female interim vice-president, least until March 21st-24th. Then a permanent officer will again take the reigns.

Ralph Nader in Early March

"He's definitely coming" stated Dave Elder, co-chairman of NEBPRIG, Nebraska's Public Interest Research Group. Who? The one and only Ralph (Rader) Nader, hero of college students, consumers (of society not just of products), and anyone else who gives a damn about anything. Nader himself will honor UNO with his divine presence on the campus some time soon.

"We're planning on getting him sometime in the first week or two of March," says Elder, "but I think Lincoln would like to have him for E-day (their Engineering Day), which is in April. We're trying to coordinate the date because it would knock down the price."

Nader usually charges \$3,500 plus his expenses for speaking engagements. This money is

used to hire more lawyers and other professionals for his staff. UNO's NEBPRIG is also working with Creighton on the feasibility of a three campus event. "Right now we're all in the self-coordinating stage of our organizations so there've been some difficulties in getting it together for this," Elder stated that the organization will hold their petition referendum for an increase of \$3 per year in student fees immediately after Nader's appearance here. Nader will explain the program, including fees, in detail. Eleven colleges in Nebraska (63,000 students) are working with NEBPRIG at this time.

Despite the fact that there is still a good deal of tentativeness in plans, Nader's coming to UNO is not a mere proposal: it's a soon to be reality.

Budget Commission Recommendations Won't Include Special Interest Funds

If LB 1271 gets legislative approval, a lot of long, hard work can be avoided. If the bill to prohibit collection of mandatory student fees does not pass, then a lot of long, hard work must be done. Because along with the fee collection is the job of distribution, and that's the purpose of the eight-member Budget Commission.

The Commission met for the first time last Thursday to begin allocating the controversial student activities money for the 72-73 year. They will meet each Thursday at 3:00 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center until their task is completed. Student Treasurer, Colleen Murphy Flemming, issued an invitation to all interested persons to attend the open meetings. Other student members of the Budget Commission are: Diana Jones, Rusty Schwartz, Roy Beauchamp, Steve Mahrt, and alternates Fred Adams and Herb Winsor. Faculty members are Frank Forbes, Wayne Wilson, and Connie Claussen. Ex-officio members are University Business Director Leroy Kozeny, Dean Pflasterer, and past student treasurer Jim Meier.

The total tabulation of requests has not yet been made, but Mrs. Flemming estimates requests to be "around \$100,000 more" than the amount to be collected. She said that she was "really upset that there were late requests." Announcements were posted far in advance of the February 7th deadline. She added that the tardy proposals would be accepted but that "they will be considered as late requests."

Most of the requests are about the same as last year's. Among the new requests were a few standouts. The Human Relations Committee has submitted collective requests for over \$60,000. Much of this request is proposed for scholarships to be awarded on the basis of financial need. Currently, only athletic scholarships are provided through student fees. Other requests came from Japanese students for \$9,000, a proposal for \$10,000 submitted for the students by Medium Cool to establish a free-access video system on campus; and a \$35,000 operational budget request from BLAC.

BLAC Budget Refused

The request from BLAC was denied in the first meeting of the Commission on the basis that funds are not provided for operational expenses of special interest organizations. Donna Beaugard presented the request for BLAC. She also suggested a definition that the Commission could use in determining a "Special Interest Group" as "any group which does not attempt to meet the needs of all the Student Body, but which operates for the purposes of a certain faction of it."

The BLAC request included sizable portions for programming, storage, postage, and a telephone that could in part service high school students who wish to know more about UNO. In denying the proposal, the Commission asked Dean Pflasterer to see about helping BLAC secure storage facilities and mailing privileges. Pflasterer added that a black recruiter had just been hired to specifically find potential black high school grads.

An earlier BLAC proposal

'72-'73 Enrollment and Income Projection (estimates)

Fall Semester

Full Time Enrollment	Part Time Enrollment	\$14.00 General Fee	\$4.00 General Fee	Total Income
7,489	5,242	\$104,846	\$20,968	\$125,814
6,740	4,718	94,360	18,872	113,232
\$239,046				

Summer Session

Enrollment Both Sessions	Enrollment One Session	\$8.00 General Fee	\$4.00 General Fee	Total Income
2,500	3,600	\$ 20,000	\$14,400	\$273,446
\$273,446				

Total fee income to be allocated

\$287,946

for the remainder of the current semester asked for about \$4,000. This was turned down because of the organizational status of BLAC and the fact that an extra \$4,000 does not exist in the current budget's contingency fund. Out of an original \$4,000, a total of \$2,274.75 remains in the contingency fund.

Thursday afternoons should provide quite a deal of debate

as the Budget Commission gets down to the rest of their financial apportionment. Renewed questions of what is to be funded, if anything is to be funded at all, will be heard on both sides of each request. The Commission's recommendations will probably go before the Student Senate in April. A lot of coins could change hands before then.

Ombudsman Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

man from within the community system. "There is definitely an advantage in having someone who knows the campus as Ombudsman," Majeski declared. "If you don't know quite who to contact to accomplish a job, it may take a longer time to solve your problem."

Most of the requests are about the same as last year's. Among the new requests were a few standouts. The Human Relations Committee has submitted collective requests for over \$60,000. Much of this request is proposed for scholarships to be awarded on the basis of financial need. Currently, only athletic scholarships are provided through student fees. Other requests came from Japanese students for \$9,000, a proposal for \$10,000 submitted for the students by Medium Cool to establish a free-access video system on campus; and a \$35,000 operational budget request from BLAC.

The search committee intends to recommend hiring two student assistants to the new Ombudsman. "An Ombudsman is supposed to be up on everything that's happening on campus," observed Windsor. "He should be aware of any possible disorders that may develop. Two student assistants could keep the Ombudsman informed of any discontent."

But Majeski is firmly opposed to the idea. "I don't want to influence the committee, but I think student assistants would just add to the bureaucracy. The more layers you build up around an office, the more bureaucratic it becomes," Majeski said, "Individuals come here to escape bureaucracy."

Majeski is also holding the title of Special Services Director. "This is just a 'paper title' and doesn't mean anything," he commented. "I would like to see the next Ombudsman be simply that—an Ombudsman."

Wisdom Words

Any words of wisdom he would leave his successor? "I would just tell him good luck!" Majeski laughed.

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City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

The Men and the City

At last week's city council meeting Councilman John Ritums suggested that all major Omaha streets have the same speed limits from one end to the other. He said it was too confusing to have the speed limits change along a thoroughfare. City Traffic Engineer Paul Glover said the limits differ because conditions differ along the length of a street even though a street may have the same name at one end as it does at the other.

No one suggested changing the name of a street every time the speed limit changes.

The council voted 7-0 to rezone an area near 53rd and Ames to allow a proposed black-owned bank at that location. The vote was a reversal of the council's stand last week in opposition to the rezoning in order to give them more time to study the request. The site will be occupied by the Community Bank of Nebraska if it receives a favorable decision from the State Banking Department next month.

In other action, the councilmen approved a list of fifteen Omaha banks as suitable depositories for the city's idle cash. The city had previously kept its funds in U.S. Treasury bills, but declining interest rates in that market in recent months convinced officials to make the switch.

Finally, the council discussed a thirty-year-old city ordinance that limits the parking of campers, trailers and boats to a person's back yard. Councilman L. K. Smith asked the Permits and Inspection Department not to enforce the controversial law for the time being because it was impossible for some people to obey it. Councilmen Bradley and Veys both said they had been violating the ordinance, too.

No arrests were made.

In the Courts

Cheap Thrills

A London Court has ruled it is all right to sell smut to "inadequate, pathetic, dirty-minded men seeking cheap thrills" because people buying obscene material are already so depraved they cannot be corrupted any further.

To Be Or Not To Be

The California Supreme Court ruled out the death penalty last week calling it "degrading" and "dehumanizing" and saying it was "incompatible with the dignity of man and the judicial process."

The issue of the constitutionality of the death penalty is now before the U.S. Supreme Court and is expected to be ruled on by April.

There have been no executions in the U.S. for over four years.

Render Unto Caesar

Caesar's Palace has a brief before the Nebraska Supreme Court to toss out Omaha's topless ordinance as a violation of First Amendment freedom of expression rights. The brief called the law "a misguided attempt to regulate the moral tone of the community."

Psychic Masochists

Two men who want to wed each other are appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a Minnesota Supreme Court decision outlawing homosexual marriages.

Election Highlights

Latest endorsements: Former Agriculture Secretary for JFK and LBJ Orville Freeman for Humphrey . . . JFK's former Press Secretary Pierre Salinger for McGovern . . . State Sen. Terry Carpenter for Muskie . . . AFL-CIO president George Meany for anyone but Wallace. He blasted Wallace as a "bigot" and a "racist" and urged Florida voters not to cast ballots for him in their upcoming primary . . . Former Teamster president Jimmy Hoffa for Nixon . . . Nixon's arch-enemy Meany says he would rather have Nixon president than someone who advocates "surrender" in Vietnam . . . On "political accountability" and position on the issues, the League of Women Voters gave perfect ratings to Kennedy and presidential hopefuls Jackson, Humphrey, Muskie, Mills and McCloskey. Only Sens. Mundt and Goldwater scored zero . . . Latest Gallup poll gives Nixon 53 per cent approval . . . McGovern accused Lindsay of using "publicity stunts" and challenged him to a debate . . . Arizona delegate breakdown: Muskie, 9; Lindsay, 6; McGovern, 5; uncommitted, 4 . . . But the delegation may be challenged since it contains only 32 per cent women opposed to a 51 per cent female population in all of Arizona . . . A New Hampshire poll shows Muskie leading Nixon there by six per cent . . . Hoping for Florida primary votes, Democratic presidential hopeful Jackson suggests changing the name of Cape Kennedy to Cape Canaveral. The World-Herald called it a "cheap trick" . . . Latest poll in New Hampshire shows Muskie leading the Democratic primary with 58 per cent to McGovern's 19 per cent . . . Same poll shows Nixon, naturally, leading the Republican primary with 69 per cent of the vote to liberal McCloskey's 12 per cent and conservative Ashbrook's 5 per cent . . .

Former congressional aide Dick Clark is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Iowa U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Jack Miller . . . Another former congressional aide, Thomas Harkin, will seek the same nomination . . . Nebraska senatorial candidate Wayne Ziebarth says he

(Continued on page 6)

Double Rate Increase

Double Rate Increase AT & T Needs Cash

Your phone bill is going up, and if Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has its way, it will go up again.

Last Feb. 1 the Nebraska State Railway Commission authorized a rate increase for Omaha's Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. The increase would raise phone bills for residents by 85 cents to \$1.20 per month, a hike of 12 per cent, to enable Northwestern to secure a guaranteed rate of return of 7.76 per cent.

Now the monopoly is requesting a new hearing before the Railway Commission to ask for an additional increase in phone rates to bring an extra \$3.5 million yearly into the company coffers, equaling a return rate of well over nine per cent.

At present the rates of privately-owned utility companies are frozen by the Federal Price Commission until guidelines are issued early next month.

Telephone Company officials say they are not satisfied with an assured 7.76 per cent return and need more money for capital expenditures and building and equipment maintenance.

A company spokesman earlier threatened that unless Bell received everything it asked for there would be employee layoffs and decreased customer service. He said new phone rate increases would be asked for as soon as the latest increases go into effect after the freeze is lifted.

Carpenter Shakesdown Lobbyists For Campaign

Would you like to contribute \$100 to state Sen. Terry Carpenter's campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate?

Probably not. But if you were a lobbyist who had to deal every day with the powerful Scottsbluff legislator you might think twice before refusing to donate, or at least lose some sleep at night if you did.

This is the situation some unicameral lobbyists find themselves faced with, a situation Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich calls "a question of ethical procedure."

Last week letters went out to lobbyists for programs Carpenter has aided in the past asking for from \$200 to as much as \$1,000 in return for tickets, at \$100 apiece, to a "Sen. Terry Carpenter Appreciation Night" to be held in Omaha next month. Needless to say, many of the special-interest promoters were not overly enthused by the prospect of parting with that much money to sip cocktails and further the political ambitions of the fickle veteran of the State Senate.

State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, who is also seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination, said his campaign managers asked for money from lobbyists too, but said he canceled the requests after learning of the move.

Carpenter, however, says he sees nothing wrong with the campaign tactic. The funds pleas were sent out under the letterhead of the "Carpenter for U.S. Senator Committee" with Carpenter's full knowledge and approval. The Senator says he does not intend to stop with the lobbyists, either, but plans to go after every group he has ever helped in his long career, including beet growers and chiropractors.

"I'm looking for money," he stated flatly.

Around the City

A LOOK AT MARIJUANA . . . city reporter D. A. Clark speculates on the future of possible legalization . . . page 6.

NEBRASKA YOUTH CAUCUS . . . UNO student Phil Petersen named co-chairman during organizing conference . . . page 6.

Constitutional Convention: Socialism?

Ninety-eight Nebraskans may get the opportunity to play "Founding Father" all over again but on a smaller scale if Lincoln Sen. William Swanson's LB1322 is passed. The bill, which would let voters call a constitutional convention, was sent to the floor last week by a 5-1 vote.

The legislation has the support of the League of Women Voters, the state AFL-CIO, the Nebraska Democratic party, and the state Young Republicans. Opponents are primarily women's Republican clubs, a group calling themselves the Lancaster County Women for Constitutional Government, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Swanson said his bill was necessary because a constitutional convention was long overdue and the legislative process is being hampered by "a tangle of restrictive detail." The Lincoln senator would like a convention to make it possible to avoid placing a long string of amendments on the ballot every election year.

The female opponents of the bill say they fear a convention of the people will lead to socialism and a classless society. They said the people of Nebraska should not be allowed to vote on a constitutional convention for this reason and because too many people "don't know what's going on."

If passed and approved, the convention would be made up of two elected representatives from each legislative district whose final resolutions would have to be approved again by a statewide vote.

Are You Registered?

A Voters Service Organization has been formed to conduct a citywide voter registration drive next month.

During the period from March 20 through March 24, the recently founded organization, composed of the League of Women Voters, the Urban League, the AFL-CIO, Wesley House, and the Election Commissioner's office, will attempt to provide registration service to all age groups in the area.

The assistance of schools and industry is being sought by the VOS in its drive. The group also hopes to provide mobile registration units to furnish service to other locations.

It is estimated that in Douglas County alone, there are 60,000 qualified voters who are as yet unregistered.

More 'Perspective'

Marijuana to Be Legalized?

(Continued from page 5)

will seek campaign advice from former Governor Frank Morrison . . .

Bellevue City Council President Joe Baldwin is rumored to be a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for Nebraska's second district congressional seat . . . an 18-year-old, Dennis Cunningham of Plattsburgh, is a candidate for that town's City Council . . . a 17-year-old Blair high school student in Blair, Nebr. has filed as a candidate for mayor . . . Douglas County Commissioner John Cavanaugh is considering a race for county clerk . . . Former Governor Frank Morrison will run for re-election as public defender . . . Another Democrat, attorney Gene Meazell, has filed for the same post.

News Briefs

Rumor: on March 22 the National Committee on Marijuana and Drug Abuse will recommend that all penalties for private use and possession of marijuana be dropped . . . the Public Broadcasting Service has dropped from its schedule a Woody Allen satire on Nixon because of "questionable taste" . . . Famous Last Words: Asked if he will be helping in President Nixon's re-election campaign, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz replied, "I'd bleed and die for that guy." Butz' current popularity among farmers is such that he would be well-advised not to repeat that comment in rural areas . . . Good News: Census Bureau reports women in the key child-bearing age bracket will probably produce an average of only 2.2 children each. The Zero Population rate is 2.11 . . . The AP General Manager says Americans' number one concern now is daily life rather than foreign or national affairs . . . Only 37 per cent of U.S. citizens are satisfied with the way their government is being run according to Gallup . . . Nixon's appointment of Kleindienst to Attorney General to succeed Mitchell should help him quiet conservatives on the home front while he makes his liberal-hailed China trip . . . The extended \$5.3 billion anti-poverty bill cleared the House and went to the Senate. If passed there, it will go to Nixon for a probable veto . . .

The no-fault insurance bill was killed in the legislature last week but will probably return next year . . . A bill to raise the food tax credit from \$7 to \$10 per person was killed in committee . . . A bill to require helmets on motorcyclists is in the unicameral again . . . Sen. John DeCamp's bill to allow public tax aid to private schools was voted down in committee . . . An Exxon-supported bill has been sent to the legislature, a bill creating a fifty-year minimum sentence for murdering a law officer . . . Plans for a merger study and an amendment to allow a vote on city-county merger, both moved closer to becoming a reality in the legislature last week . . .

The State Railway Commission, which turned down the Omaha Transit Company's requested five cent fare increase last month, will give the company another chance at a hearing Feb. 25, but OTC officials say it won't do much good. Even if they win, they will go broke by July . . . Reminder: Mayor Leahy has called on Omahans to pray for Nixon during the President's journey to China. For skeptics, remember, if anything happens to Nixon, Agnew takes over.

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Volunteers Needed!

A Look at Heathen Devil Weed

By D. A. Clark
City Reporter

On Feb. 11, the National Institute of Mental Health submitted their second annual report to Congress, concerning marijuana. The report stated that all research so far has indicated no "unhealthy effects from moderate marijuana used by normal adults."

Dr. Robert Peterson of the Institute of Mental Health said that the findings of marijuana research surprised him, but he said that these findings "don't give marijuana a clean bill of health." Officials still don't know about possible effects from extended marijuana use. "Extended use of the drug is a big question mark," said Dr. William E. Bunney, Director of the Division of Narcotics Addiction and Drug Abuse.

Studies were made in Jamaica and Greece where many people smoked marijuana regularly. It was found that with mentally stable people, marijuana can be quite safe. But the report stated that many inexperienced smokers can get minor depressions and panic reactions to marijuana. It was also found that borderline mental cases can be thrown over that borderline. Marijuana can cause bronchitis and asthma like cigarettes, but unlike cigarettes, it was found that marijuana does not damage lung tissue like tobacco.

As far as possible chromosome damage from marijuana is turned up. Scientists do not think pregnant women should use it, and for that matter, they aren't sure if it's a good idea for all women during their productive years to use marijuana.

One of the most important things the report said was that current laws on marijuana usage should be erased. It was the feeling that current laws are, "much too severe . . . and much out of keeping with knowledge about its harmfulness."

What does this report contribute to this problem we have of marijuana use? To most political observers, the report and its findings weren't very surprising. The surprising thing is

that the committees' report is quite unusual in light of the fact that many of the members who served on the committee were "Nixon men."

The report says there is no real harm in marijuana use. All of that data isn't in yet. Most people will want the full story about it before any type of legalization of the product is realized. Many people are still shaking over cyclamates, lead in gasolines, and breast cancer from birth control pills to really sit down and talk about legalization. They want the facts and all of the facts. Of course there is legalization talk, even Sen. George McGovern has talked about possible marijuana legalization. But don't expect legalization for a long time, even if marijuana is proven to be safe.

But assuming marijuana is proven safe; marijuana, like alcoholic beverages is a mind-bending product. Like liquor, normal thinking and operation of machinery is inhibited by marijuana. Thus the legislature will probably put tight controls on it, just like with liquor. There will probably be a tax on it, and one will probably need a license to sell it. So, this reporter feels that marijuana will be treated like alcoholic beverages, if it is put on the "legitimate" market.

As far as the possibility of marijuana being used for a substitute for the cigarette, this reporter doubts it. Remember, marijuana is a mind-bending drug and it will be used just like liquor.

The report stated that present marijuana laws were "too severe" and outdated. It was suggested that these laws should be relaxed. The report said that there is no harm done if a "normal individual" smokes it in the privacy of his own home.

Relaxation of marijuana laws will certainly be debated, and the debate should prove to be exciting. Probably the first thing to be debated is; what is a "normal individual?" But then we must not forget that marijuana is in widespread use. The report found that as many as 90 per cent of the students in

some high schools, have tried or used marijuana.

Relaxation of present laws will take the so-called criminal element out of marijuana. It will insure, at least, that smokers will less likely get a poor grade of marijuana. Why? The sale of marijuana will become somewhat competitive. A poor grade of marijuana can be quite dangerous. Along with a better grade of marijuana, the laws, will take marijuana sales out of the hands of the pusher who may be tied up with an organized criminal network.

Of course there is another side to the easing of marijuana laws. Current opponents to marijuana will argue that it will open up a whole new field of addiction, just like alcoholism. Just this past week a Senate Committee, studying alcoholism, found that there may be as many as nine million alcoholics in America. So opponents will argue that we don't need marijuana addicts, along with alcoholics. Marijuana advocates say that marijuana addiction won't be any worse than alcoholism. Art Linkletter then said, "Who needs both?" But again, this will probably be the keynote of the marijuana debate.

The possible mental effects of marijuana will be equally important in the debate. Scientists still think that marijuana can cause certain people to get psychotic repercussions from its use. But then the same scientists say that normal home use, by normal people, is alright. Again, more debate.

The question of whether the various levels of government will take steps to ease marijuana restrictions in the near future is doubtful. Legislators are still on the "law and order" kick, and they probably won't ease restrictions for quite a long time. Then there is the problem with our knowledge of marijuana. Until the facts are in, there is little chance for either a strict crackdown, or legalization of marijuana. Political leaders want to be sure of the safety factor of marijuana before it is either banned or sold.

Wild in the Streets

Effective youth power in politics moved one large step closer to reality this weekend as the Nebraska Youth Caucus held their Organizing Conference for New Voters at the University of Lincoln campus.

The Youth Caucus of Nebraska is a part of the National Youth Caucus organized as a bipartisan coalition of youth who have joined together to work collectively on voter registration, election of county and national political convention delegates, party reform and election law reform.

The conference, made up of youth, mainly between the ages of 18 and 24, came together with the sincere desire to make a remarkable effect on politics in the May and November elections.

"Working together we can nominate candidates acceptable to the young and poor in this country," said Phil Petersen, a political science major at UNO who was elected new co-chairman of the Caucus.

State Senator Ernest Chambers gave a hard hitting speech on the need and lack of youth participation in politics at the conference.

Other guests included Secretary of State Allen Beerman, Democratic National Committeeman of Nebraska Hess Dias and Republican National Committeewoman Pat Smith.

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf started the evening gathering and he was followed by various workshops of political issues.

Sunday the general session was held and election of the executive committee began. Co-chairpersons Petersen (of UNO) and Joe Metha of Kearney Catholic were nominated along with an eleven member steering committee.

Steering committee members elected included Wayne Werning, Dailene Benet, Fritz Edelstein, Lonnie Renner, John Hausen, Harry Richardson, Joe Lipsey, Bev Welsel, Mary McKellips, Anita Gless and Ann Rike.

They came from such diverse locations as Lincoln, McCook, Newman Grove and Omaha. All members are planning extensive work to achieve their goals.

If you'd like to help, contact Phil Petersen, 12115 Westwood Lane, Omaha, 333-9193.

'Combine-Man' Shroder: Always Be Ready to Change Your Mind

By DONNA LUERS

Feature Editor

"What I want to do is to interest a lot of people in environmental study, to take geology courses, and then go on and become environmentalists. There's going to be a lot of jobs, and there are now in fact, for good qualified, well-rounded people . . ."

Dr. Jack Shroder, UNO's geomorphologist or "combine-man," as he calls himself, in the geography/geology department, teaches some 150 students introductory geology courses each semester, with that goal in mind.

He defines his specific area of study as "the science of processes operative on the earth's surface and the land forms produced by those processes," and finds geology a "basic tool" in science as a whole.

Thirty-two-year-old Shroder's interest in geology began long ago in his initial home—Dorset, Vermont. "I've always been interested in the outdoors," he said, "and I started rock-collecting when I was a kid. I've grown up in the country, and then in moving to the city. I found that if I wanted to have any time to myself in the natural environment, I'd have to take up something like biology or geology."

He earned his bachelor of science degree at Union College in New York and a master's at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. At the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Shroder received his doctorate degree. He has been teaching at UNO the past three years, after first one year of graduate teaching at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, and two years at the University of Malawi in Africa.

Africa As Different As It Gets'
Shroder explained his landing a job in Africa as simply a matter of choosing something different, and "Africa is about as different as you can get." After his Ph.D. work in 1967, he wrote several governments in Africa inquiring about openings for teaching personnel with his qualifications. He accepted a position in the geography/geology department of the newly-founded university in the newly-independent country of Malawi, where he was part of an international faculty.

Shroder said the country was under a dictatorship but the university was a total democracy. "It was state-run in the sense that they gave us money and ultimately had the final say," he explained, "but they never said, and they let us do the running. The faculty had input, and they were listened to."

Shroder sees a completely different situation at UNO. "The reverse is true here," he said "though I wouldn't call this a dictatorship . . . Here most everything's a decision by legislators who don't know much about education."

In any case, Shroder said he enjoyed studying the ancient, unique landscape of Africa and his teaching experience there; he'd like to return someday on a leave of absence.

Potentially Good Department

With a number of job offerings around the country, Shroder chose to come to UNO because "I wanted to come to a place with a graduate school . . . to do research. And I wanted to come to a place that had a potential to develop a good geology department . . . (UNO)

indicated that it was interested in working in that direction, although progress has been glacially slow."

Other than one course directed by the Physics department and part-time Saturday instructor Bob Miller, Shroder handles all three of the undergraduate geology courses: Physical Geology, Historical Geology, and Geomorphology. Additional courses such as Engineering Geology and Paleontology are desired in the department, but as Shroder said "(it) depends of courses on what the legislature decides."

"Lincoln has an excellent department," he said, but explained that it is a full-time "bona fide" department (unlike UNO's geography/geology combination) with Ph.D. work available. A new instructor is being sought for UNO's department for next fall, Shroder said "to take the load off me" and allow for more research.

Shroder's present research work includes summer trips to the Rockies with his wife Evelyn, two cats, and a number of graduate and undergraduate students. Within the five-state region the mountain range covers, Shroder and company set up a base camp and ran expeditions from surrounding "line-camps." Landslides are generally the objects of study.

Shroder Concerned Environmentalist

Not only is Shroder a dedicated geologist but also a concerned environmentalist. He believes strip-mining, only recently brought under scrutiny, to be a definite problem, and explained its origin:

"In the eastern United States where the big strip-mine problem exists, the farmers originally sold the mineral rights to their land, and in the technology of the day, coal was hand-mined with giant scrapers that destroyed the whole land."

Besides this, Shroder said a substance called pyrite, which contains sulfur, is left abandoned in stripped coal mines. When water flows through the soil this substance is converted to sulfuric acid which, almost poisonous, strips and "etches" the soil.

"Obviously times have changed, but the laws have

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not," he said. "Britain, for example, does not allow strip-mining without reclamation of the land afterwards . . . And the only reason we can't do it is because the people who make a lot of money strip-mining are very powerful lobbyists."

A more local ecological concern of Shroder's is that of the land-fill on the east side of the river, utilized by the city of Omaha for garbage disposal.

He said the site is ecologically-sounder than the originally planned one in Dodge Park on the west-bank of the river. There the problem would involve a soil-water flow from the "highlands" washing the garbage right into the river. The chosen and present location of the land-fill is slightly to the south, "so there's no direct route for a water flow," Shroder said. He added however that "... there's probably still some in-flow of polluted water from that land-fill into the Missouri River."

Burying Garbage Makes No Sense

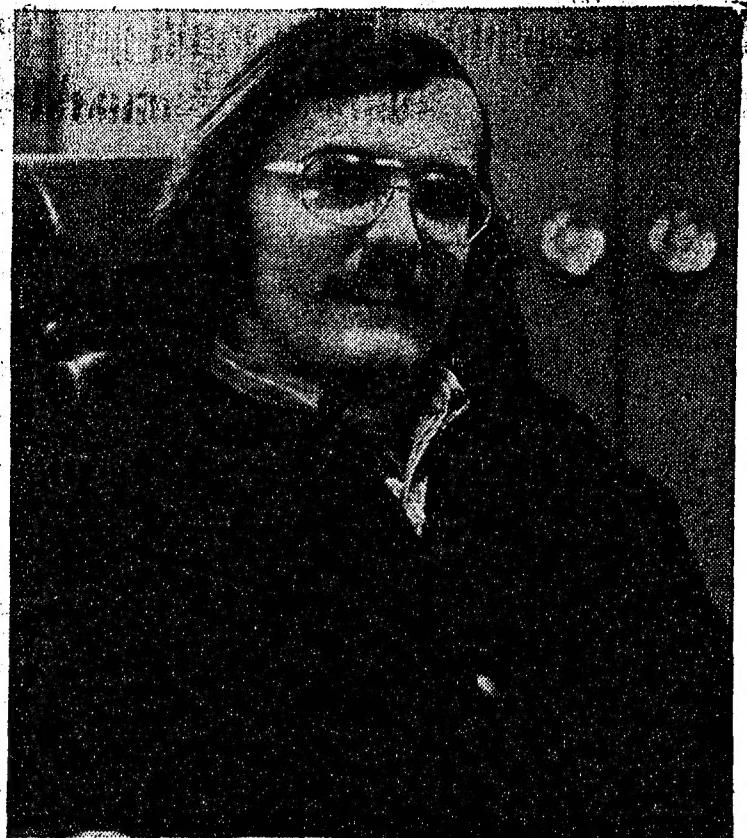
"Actually, as far as I'm concerned, burying garbage makes no sense at all," Shroder said. "There's an awful lot of good resources that are buried—tin, aluminum, copper, all kinds of metal."

Shroder felt a more extensive recycling program is needed in Omaha, and cited Salt Lake City, where local law requires sorting garbage into glass, cans, and paper, as a model. In Florida, cans even sell for a half-a-cent apiece.

"It only requires the passage of a simple law, and the building of a recycling center, which is just beginning here," he said.

Obviously Shroder sees this popular crusade of ecology closely related to his field of geology. "If you're going to be an ecologist, you've got to have some firm ground to stand on," he said, "and I recommend that somebody start out in geology, know what goes on inside science, get a good grasp of that, and then go on to something like biology . . . An ecologist simply is a person who has a broad background in several sciences, not one or two . . . Geology . . . it all begins and ends there because you can't understand life without understanding soils and the source it is derived from."

And to the average non-scientific-minded student, Shroder proposes a "Philosophy of Science" course, taught by a collection of scientists, to fill that



DR. JACK SHRODER . . . professor of geography/geology.

often-undesirable science requirement void.

"What we really want to do is teach people not miscellaneous facts and figures . . . teach them how to THINK, because the way a scientist thinks is very different from the way a layman thinks," he said.

He termed this scientific pattern of thinking a "multiple-working-hypotheses." "The

idea is that whatever phenomena needs explanation, you can offer as many possible ideas to explain that as you can, and you try not to be too subjective about it."

"Look at everything with a great deal of skepticism," Shroder said, "and always be ready to change your mind . . . That's what we REALLY want to teach."



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ROTC Features Wing-Women

By Kathy Tewhill
Feature Writer

Have you always dreamed of the chance to serve your country? To carry its flag proudly to the ends of the earth?

As a child did you envision yourself as a squadron commander desperately plunging behind enemy lines with top-secret orders? And when harassed by enemy interrogators, did you bravely reveal only name, rank and serial number?

If such fantasies were yours, my friend, perhaps a military career lies ahead—if you're a man. Females in military service are generally frowned upon . . . until recently.

Yes, girls, now it's possible for you to enjoy the same sweet taste of military success. How? By joining ROTC.

In fact, two girls have already broken the ice. Freshmen Karen Broers and Mary Mertz are UNO's latest ROTC recruits. Bedecked in star-spangled blue uniforms, the girls are the first in UNO history to accomplish such a feat.

Neither are women's libbers. "It's not something I even think about," Karen revealed. "But my father is in the Air Force so I've been around military people all my life and I've really enjoyed them—they're fantastic people. Also, I think the Air Force is a great opportunity."

And Mary was equally opposed to women's lib. "I've just been interested in the Air Force for a long time. I wanted to see if it was the right career for me," she explained.

Women's lib or not, buckling an all-male military institution requires some strategic planning. "I haven't noticed any adverse reactions on the part of ROTC guys," Mary reported. "But if I did, I think I'd handle it by wearing a lot of dresses. Guys don't stand up to that too well."

Awkward Uniform
And Karen seemed to feel the

guys liked their presence, too. "The only time I feel a little awkward is on Tuesdays when I wear my uniform. People will stop and turn around and look at me."

"Well, I like the attention!" Mary laughed.

Speaking of attention—you know, likewise standing at attention—the girls will be drilling and marching with the ROTC squad next year. "We're already a semester behind in that, and we'd probably just mess the others up because we haven't learned the basics," Karen explained.

However, the girls may have a private tutor in that department. "One of the guys offered to teach us the basics outside of class time," said Mary.

Do the girls anticipate any problems in that line? "No, I think it will be fun marching and drilling," Karen admitted. After all, it isn't just any class that offers credit for parading around the field house.

Backtracking for a minute, the Air Force officially allowed female participation in 1969. To date, there are 916 girls enrolled in ROTC at 135 schools. Besides sounding impressive, these figures also raise a question: What exactly is a girl's role in ROTC?

"I think you have to learn

Teeth

Attention tooth technicians. A program on "Student Recruitment for Dentistry" will be presented by the University Extension Division—Lincoln at UNO today in Administration 377 at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Frank W. Wentz, assistant dean, College of Dentistry, will speak. The program is designed to interest university counselors and students considering the study of dentistry.

how to be a lady," Mary answered, "Because the first thing ROTC training teaches the guys is that they are gentlemen. If you're not a lady there's no point for them to be gentlemen . . . also, it gets doors opened for you."

Preventing Wars

According to Karen and Mary, ROTC opens other doors too. Ranging from CORE training—which is basic marching techniques, to Aerospace Studies—which outlines military policy, Mary indicated these studies are pertinent. "You learn things about the Defense Department, like how to prevent wars, for example. This is applicable to everyone."

As Karen sees it, "The service offers girls a chance for a good job at equal pay. This is something you don't often get, mainly because you're female."

However there is one catch. ROTC girls won't actually get the chance to go off into the wild blue yonder. Jobs as Air Force pilots or navigators are still closed to women. Fortunately, neither Karen nor Mary have such aspirations. Mary's interest is psychology and Karen is still undecided.

Mary is also interested in the



WING WOMEN . . . the feminine touch comes to the military.

basic idea of service. "I think women shouldn't be exempt from some form of service just because they're female. They wouldn't necessarily have to fight a war, they could perform domestic services or even typing two or three hours a week at their local military office," she explained.

"I don't know exactly why, but I'm opposed to the idea of a woman's draft," Karen countered. Other fields of domestic service would be acceptable, she indicated. "People should serve their country."

So my fellow Americans, if you've always dreamed of the chance to serve your country, to carry its flag proudly to the ends of the earth, etc., etc., etc., here's your chance. Join ROTC.

Nine New Inductees

Second NOVA Crew Begins 'Mending'

By Stan Carter
Feature Editor

While the lovers of destruction run rampant, there are still some menders and builders left to try to bring civilization and happiness to mankind.

Nine such people were sworn-in as Nebraska Opportunity for Volunteer Action (NOVA) workers last Friday as the president, chancellor, assorted deans and other dignitaries looked on.

First to speak was Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines, who said "this program has the firm support of the university. Much depends upon what you do." Some people are still "dubious about its value" but NOVA "has more friends now than it did before."

Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Lane said "we're all very interested in the program . . . we offer you every encouragement. We're very proud of you."

The NOVA Nine

The NOVA nine, all UNO students, will be serving in Omaha and Lincoln agencies to work against poverty and other community problems. For one year they'll work in the agency, and live in the neighborhood they serve. They get 30 hours of academic credit and a stipend of \$190 per month from the federal government.

The volunteers talked briefly about their feelings . . . one girl said her first impression was of "all those beautiful credits for nothing." Another felt "I was probably the most ignorant and unenlightened in the whole class."

But after the four-week training period, in which they learned about "Ethnic Experiences," "Roots of Racism," "Middle Class Values," "Problem Solving," "Leadership Styles," and "Community Organization," they realized the difficulty, importance, and opportunity of their new role.

One volunteer said "I enjoyed the training. I finally realized what I was getting into. It's going to be a lot of work but it's going to be interesting."

Another volunteer, who's been to many different institutions of higher learning, said "the last month has awakened me more than any other experience I've had" in five years. He thought every UNO student should be required to take this community awareness type of course.

The NOVA nine said they felt like a family and would get together to discuss their experiences.

The swearing-in, or "affirmation"—which is a government regulation—was carried out by John Campbell, regional director of ACTION, the federal parent agency to NOVA.

Unbending Resistance

But first he, too, made a speech, saying "government . . . is looking to its citizens for help. It realizes its shortcomings. It has unbending re-

sistance . . . but it can be changed."

"Your job," Campbell continued, "is to build bridges with the community . . . to tap community resources . . . get community good will." He hoped the university "will come out of its cocoon . . . became a little more aware of poverty."

As Assistant Dean of Education Tom Norwood, CSS Dean William Utley, and brightly lit television film cameras looked on, University of Nebraska President Durward Varner spoke. He said NOVA has its first five months under its belt and told the volunteers of the "promise and problems involved . . . moments of frustration . . . people who don't cooperate . . ."

But when the volunteers found "some solutions to some tough problems" they could overcome the frustration. "We're very proud of you . . . I congratulate you, I'm glad you're on the team."

Varner said "the ultimate concern we have is to get some sense of whether this is a sensible, viable program." He suggested it might be incorporated into the curriculum. He said they were trying to see if the NOVA idea was "a viable educational model . . . you're pioneers." One of the volunteers suggested that more than a year be spent in the field.

Then UNO Chancellor Vic Blackwell said "you look like a great bunch of people and I'm sure you're going to go out and represent the university in the best possible fashion."

Then a member of the NOVA nine responded, saying "we're young—we have our ideals—we want to represent you in a way you'll be proud . . . We'd like to thank you very much for giving us the opportunity" to serve the community and learn from the experience.

Affirming And Kissing

At 2:45, the "affirmation" came as the volunteers stood at the front of the room, raised their right hands, and repeated after Campbell that they did "solemnly affirm, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and support and defend the constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

"You're all sworn in, you're part of the government," said Campbell. Then there was hand shaking, laughing, hugging and some kissing amongst the family of volunteers.

They raised the number of people completing NOVA training to 43.

The NOVA nine and the areas they're assigned to are: Iris Bass, Kellom Girls' Club; Connie Brady, Lincoln Municipal Court; Dennis Braun, Project Equality; Mathia Bruett, Dominican High School; Harry Carlson, Community Justice; Mike Fisk, Youth of Omaha United Tribal House; Yvonne Jackson, Kellom Girls' Club; Mary McEllips, Urban League Citizen Development; and Edwina Taylor, Omaha Welfare Rights.

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Eyein' Sports

Athletic Director Sought As Virgil Yelkin Resigns

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

The number of search committees on campus searching for things increased by one last Thursday when it was learned that Virgil Yelkin is resigning from the post of athletic director effective Sept. 1.

Interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell made the announcement at a Thursday morning press conference. Yelkin will remain as head baseball coach in addition to his teaching duties. A committee will now be set up to screen applicants.

Yelkin said that he had spent "many long days, in fact, the last couple of years" deliberating on the matter of resigning.

"I feel my interest and dedication is in coaching and teaching. I enjoy it, I like being with the students. My part is not in the administrative end of athletics."

He said that the athletic directors job should be made into a full time job. There should be no teaching or coaching duties attached so that the athletic director will "be able to spend adequate time to do a good job."

Loves Baseball

"My interest is in baseball, I'd rather be in baseball. That's where I want to end up. I'd rather leave here carrying a baseball bag than a briefcase. This is my decision."

Blackwell said that he had received Yelkin's letter of resignation during the past week. After talking with Yelkin, he has agreed to take Yelkin's request before the Board of Regents.

Yelkin, who missed the entire year of 1969 with a serious

expressed hope that the athletic investigation committee would deliver stamps of approval for the athletic program.

Blackwell said he was almost sure that the recommendation for sports would come sometime this week. He said that the setting up of a athletic director search committee cannot wait, though, and the committee will be set up as soon as possible.

He too expressed the hope that the athletic director post will be independent of coaching or teaching duties. "I doubt seriously if the new athletic director will do anything other than be an athletic director."

He also said that the investigating committee would have little bearing on whether or not someone is brought in from off campus.

Strong Program

"I feel our program is sound," Yelkin said, "but it needs to be improved and upgraded. The university is growing and our program should be growing with it. This will take a full time athletic director."

As for a replacement for Yelkin, neither Yelkin or Blackwell would reflect on a possible successor.

"The availability of the job is wide open," said Blackwell. "The committee will make the selection."

Yelkin was mum about a successor. When asked if he was going to recommend anyone he replied, "Being on the staff, I don't think it would be a good policy or diplomacy to recommend anybody. It should be wide open, and the selection committee should do its meeting and selecting and recommending."

Caniglia Possible

Al Caniglia's name was quickly brought up as a possibility for the new post. Caniglia served as temporary athletic director during Yelkin's absence and has had some experience.

"I'm sure he would be interested," Yelkin said. "It would have to be a choice though of giving up coaching to take the administrative post."

Neither Blackwell or Yelkin made it plain whether someone from the present staff would be elevated to the post or someone from outside will be brought in. Thus, both possibilities do exist.

Yelkin is Associate Professor of Physical Education. He has served as baseball coach and director of athletics since 1946. He has also coached basketball on the Omaha campus.

He holds many honors, including being named the NAIA Coach of the Year in 1962. His UNO teams have amassed over 322 wins against 114 losses. His teams have finished second in the NAIA twice.

YELKIN . . . now only baseball coach.

kidney ailment, was asked if his health had anything to do with his stepping down.

Feels Fine

"I feel real fine," Yelkin replied. "I'm 100 per cent, checked out by my doctor and that's why I want to stay in baseball."

Both Yelkin and Blackwell



UNO Unimpressive In Weekend Split

RMAC STANDINGS

	W	L	TP	OP
So. Colorado	9	2	908	784
Emporia	7	4	794	798
Pittsburg	7	4	833	796
Washburn	6	5	775	770
Fort Hays	6	6	807	816
UNO	3	8	797	843
No. Colorado	1	10	742	819

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

UNO was far from impressive looking in two Rocky Mountain Conference games in the fieldhouse last weekend.

Friday night, UNO was a 62-57 victor over last place Northern Colorado in a very ragged contest. Southern Colorado swept past the Mavericks in the early minutes of the second half on way to a 81-63 win Saturday night.

The split left coach Bob Hanson's crew with a 11-13 record. They have one game left, the important Nebraska College Conference contest with Kearney State on March 1. (Results of the RMAC game with Washburn last night unavailable at press time.)

John Robish, who had been the RMAC Plains Division leading scorer at 17.2 a game, suffered through two poor shooting nights. Against Northern, he totaled 12 points. Saturday night, he played possibly one of the poorest games in his career and scored only three counters.

Cal Forrest led the Mavericks in scoring in both contests. The 6-3 forward potted 21 Friday and 18 Saturday. The performances upped his standing in the RMAC scoring race from 16.5 to 16.7.

Robish fell to 15.5 per contest. Tom Frazier from Washburn had stood second at 16.6 and he totaled a 22 in a 74-67 win over Southern Colorado Friday night. His Saturday night performance was unavailable.

The Mavericks appeared to

have the Northern game in the bag until a frigid spell hit midway through the final quarter.

A close first half battle turned into a six-point UNO lead on a surge just before intermission. A Robish jumper behind a Roger Woltkamp screen put UNO up 40-34 after the first 20 minutes.

The Mavericks increased their lead to 54-42 with nine minutes left. The visitors closed the gap to 57-58 with 2:40 to play as UNO managed only one field goal in seven minutes.

Two field goals by Robish and Forrest put the contest out of reach and sent the crowd of about 700 home satisfied.

The Mavericks shot 46 per cent for the game from the floor while Northern hit 41 per cent. The visitors held a surprising 44-33 advantage off the boards.

Steve Leeks led the Coloradoan attack with 12 points. Forrest received support from Robish with 12 and Merlin Renner with 13.

Southern Colorado increased a 41-32 halftime advantage to 49-34 in the first two minutes of the second half and won going away.

The visitors had all five of their starters in double figures with Cal Tatum the leader at 18. Bill Bekiza hit 16 and Jim Von Loh and Steve Kidd each had 13 for the conference champs.

The Indians shot 53.8 per cent from the floor but the five starter made almost 60 per cent of their tries.

UNO lead the first 13 minutes of the contest after baskets by Dick Heithoff and Dave Ksiazek put the Mavericks up 4-3.

Tatum and Dan England hit counter to give Southern their first lead at 6:51, 24-22. A seven point string followed and the Indians found themselves

(Continued on page 10)

Sports

Basketball—The Mavericks next game is March 1 against Kearney State. The Harlem Globetrotters called off their strike in time to visit the Civic Auditorium in two games, Feb. 24 and 25. Creighton takes on Notre Dame this Saturday at the auditorium.

Wrestling—UNO travels to Golden, Colo., to compete in the annual RMAC Wrestling Championships.

Track—UNO hosts a triangular meet with South Dakota and Concordia (Neb.), this Friday. Meet begins at 6:30 in the field house.

Hockey—The Knights will be at home Feb. 26 in an important test with Kansas City.

District Spot To Winner of Mar. 1 Game

When UNO travels to Kearney State for a March 1 basketball game, a lot more than just a win or a loss will be at stake.

To the winner will go the Nebraska College Conference crown. Kearney and the Mavericks are both tied at 5-2 in the standings.

But more important, a play-off berth in the NAIA District 11 Playoffs is up for grabs. The winner of the NCC meets the winner of the Nebraska Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference in a best of three game play-off to determine who will represent the district in the NAIA nationals.

According to UNO Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi, the playoffs will begin the weekend of March 3-4. A toss of a coin will determine when and where the games will begin.

Doane has the inside track for the berth opposite the NCC champ. The Tigers defeated Hastings, 61-60, last Friday to assure themselves of a tie for the NAAC crown.

Nebraska Wesleyan has the only chance to catch the front-running Doane squad. Wesleyan and Doane meet this Friday but Wesleyan is a member of the NCAA and is not eligible for NAIA post-season play.

Scoring Record in Sight for Forrest

Cal Forrest needs to score 51 points in the final two games of the season to set a new UNO sophomore class scoring record.

The 6-3 forward from Omaha Central has an outside chance to eclipse the mark set by Phil Gradoville in the 1957-58 season. Gradoville pitched in 368 points, the most ever by any sophomore on the Omaha campus.

Forrest has 317 over a 22-game span. He has one regular season remaining plus last night's Washburn contest (score unavailable at press time) to set the new record.

He was slowed at the start of the year by a leg injury suffered in a preseason automobile accident. Cal didn't break into the starting line-up until after the Chico State Invitation Tournament.



YELKIN . . . now only baseball coach.

kidney ailment, was asked if his health had anything to do with his stepping down.

Feels Fine

"I feel real fine," Yelkin replied. "I'm 100 per cent, checked out by my doctor and that's why I want to stay in baseball."

Both Yelkin and Blackwell

The Third Eye

New Athletic Director Has to Sell UNO Sports Program to Omahans

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

The UNO athletic department, already hit this year by an investigation into its usefulness, may have taken a giant step for the future when Virgil Yelkin announced his resignation from the athletic directors post.

The move coupled with the hope that the investigating committee will give the sports program a clean bill of health may be just what the doctor ordered.

Yelkin said it himself. He called for the athletic director to be separate of the teaching and coaching duties he had combined with the administrative duties. He said at his resignation press conference that the new athletic director "will need adequate time to do a good job."

Interim Chancellor John Blackwell echoed what the 26-year coaching veteran had said. Blackwell said that he doubted that the new athletic director will have little else to do than be an athletic director.

We can see the harm that the combination of the jobs did. Under Yelkin, who was saddled with the jobs of two men, the athletic department has progressed little.

Individual honors have come and gone and still the program is basically weak. The UNO sports program is not accepted by the people of Omaha.

The Rocky Mountain Conference is just an expanded extension of the old CIC. You don't attract the people who, in turn bring in needed money by wrestling Yankton College or shooting baskets against last-place Northern Colorado.

The best wrestling crowd came against the crucial North Dakota State match. There hasn't really been an outstanding crowd to view the cagers but probably the best was with the NCC opponent Peru State.

The people of Omaha, unless they have some inside interest in the program, do not support the team. You can see it if you compare it with the Creighton program.

Last season, Marquette played Creighton in the auditorium. This was supposedly the game of the year for all basketball fans and it proved it as a sell-out crowd packed the game. People had to be turned away.

This season, even when UNO wrestled North Dakota State, the crowd wasn't what it should have been. This was the top

sports attraction of the year as two nationally ranked teams would meet. Although the attendance topped the 3,000 mark, there should have been more.

Therefore, when the new athletic director takes his post his first responsibility should be an attempt to sell the people of Omaha on UNO Sports. Although the populace can never forget that this is Big Red land, whoever is chosen for the position should try and get the program out of the hole its in.

How he accomplishes this remains to be seen. Maybe he will have to act similar to what Southern Methodist University did a few years back.

Saddled with competition from the Dallas Cowboys, the SMU athletic staff went on a fantastic selling program. A public relations firm was even hired to help sell the program to the people of Dallas.

Unfortunately, this will cost money. And in the present Nebraska University system, it seems like UNO always seems to get short changed.

How should the new director go about selling his product to the reluctant people of Omaha?

One thing that will help is a conference switch. This has already been suggested by the investigation committees. They talked of a switch to the North Central Conference. How about going beyond that to the Missouri Valley Conference?

Whichever, a conference change will bring immediate good tidings. To switch, the program will have to undergo a strengthening operation to meet another's conference standards. This will mean both facilities and personnel will be improved. No conference will allow immediate membership and the waiting period we would go through would be beneficial to the program.

A switch in national affiliations could better the program. Get out the small-school oriented NAIA and join the NCAA.

But more important, the new director will have to set to work to build the strength of the schedules. Weak schedules may build records but people who have to throw out a buck or two to see the game won't attend to see a Yankton College or a Northwest Missouri State.

Maybe a five-year program should be sent up for the UNO athletic department. The new athletic director should set some realistic goals that should and could be obtained and set seriously to work to attain them.

UNO Looks Ragged in Win

(Continued from page 9) out in front 33-26 with four minutes left.

Renner and Ksiazek each connected for a two-pointer to pull UNO within three, but that was as near as the Mavericks would come from getting the lead.

Forrest hit 13 of his 18 points in the first half to keep the contest close. Renner was the only other Maverick in double-figure with 18. He also managed to grab 10 rebounds.

UNO shot only 43.6 per cent from the floor. Hanson went to his bench midway through the final half and displayed freshman Earl McVey. McVey was impressive, hitting two medium length jump shots plus showing good hustle.

NORTHERN COLORADO FG-A FT-A Reb. PF TP
Loggins 14 1-3 1 1 3
Hooks 4-5 3-2 2 3 10
Stone 2-3 2-2 5 3 6
Leek 6-11 0-0 13 3 12
Dunnington 1-4 1-2 1 4 3
Eaks 4-11 0-0 1 1 8
Osimeyer 4-7 1-2 7 3 9
Fithian 2-4 0-0 6 3 4
Kummer 1-5 0-2 8 4 2
Totals 25-61 7-13 44 25 57

UN-OMAHA

FG-A FT-A Reb. PF TP

Ksiazek 3-9 2-4 3 2 8
Heithoff 1-2 1-2 3 2 5
Robish 5-10 2-3 3 5 12
Forrest 9-16 4-5 9 3 21
Scott 1-2 0-0 1 1 1
Woltkamp 1-2 0-0 1 1 2
Renner 4-11 5-8 10 2 13
Nichols 0-0 0-2 1 0 0
Totals 23-50 16-27 33 13 62
Northern Colorado 34 23-57
UN-OMaha 40 22-42
Technical—Omaha bench. A—700.

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Pivovar New Sports Editor For Gateway

Whether you've noticed it or not, the sports section of the Gateway has a new look.

Keeping with Editor John Malone's policy of sectioning off the paper, Eyein' Sports has become a regular feature since the Feb. 11 issue.

In charge of the editing chores of Eyein' Sports is sophomore Steve Pivovar. Writing under editor Pivovar are freshman Jim Coulton and Greg Peck.

Right now the staff is working under a serious manpower shortage.

"With only three guys writing," Pivovar said, "each of us is writing an average of two stories plus a paper. As the quantity increases without a staff increase, the quality of the stories we're turning out will suffer."

If the manpower shortage can be ironed out, Pivovar hopes to do several in-depth looks at the UNO athletic department. "Recruiting on the UNO campus or the role of the athletic program in Omaha's like lives could be two possibilities for good features."

Baseball Student Manager Sought

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Kipfmiller Drops Foe Wrestlers Fall to NDS, 34-12

The University of Nebraska at Omaha wrestlers continued to improve even while dropping a second match to North Dakota State, 34-12.

In the second meeting of the year between the squads, the Mavericks narrowed the gap from the previous spread of 36-6.

Point makers for the Omahans were Paul Martinez, Terry Zegers, and Gary Kipfmiller. Martinez won by a forfeit to get the Mavericks off to a short lived 6-0 lead.

Dennis Cozad suffered a pin as he dropped a weight to 126. Cozad in the previous encounter lost by a one point decision.

Bruce Brooks also dropped a weight to wrestle at 134. Brooks made a good showing as he met with a 3-1 setback. Ken Fish at 158 met with the same result as Brooks did in that he lost a close decision, 7-4.

Zegers, the freshman from Petersburg, Neb., showed promise for the future as he defeated Dick Henderson 4-3. In the January match Zegers lost a 8-2 decision to Henderson.

North Dakota State's coach believed that Bob Backlund could defeat Gary Kipfmiller "on any given night." Last Saturday didn't appear to be one of those given nights the NDs coach was referring to. Kipfmiller beat Backlund on his home mat 4-3.

Any thoughts that Backlund got a "hometown job" done on him in Omaha were wiped out as Gary's persistence carried him through the final dual of the regular season.

The loss to North Dakota State was to the number two ranked team in the NCAA college division. Coach Mike Palmisano did as he planned against NDs, decreasing the margin of defeat. The Maverick grapplers did this despite the four pins they suffered during the match.

The Mavericks now prepare for the Rocky Mountain Conference tourney in Golden, Colo., this Friday night. Adams State will be the team to beat as Palmisano's crew go hunting for a conference crown.

Offensive Minded Frosh Win Pair

The UNO frosh displayed some potent offense as they cruised to two wins in weekend field house action.

Friday night, they destroyed the AAU Travelers, 108-54. McCook Junior College was a 91-67 victim last Saturday.

The wins upped the freshman's record to 8-4. Two of those losses came at the hands of the Creighton frosh.

Five players scored in double figures in the Travelers rout. Ever-improving Pat Roehrig, 6-8 center from Omaha Ryan, tallied 28 to lead. Doug Poole added 24 and Papillion product Steve Fleming hit 14 to add support.

The contest was never close as the little Mavericks opened up a 50-26 lead at intermission.

Another large halftime lead assured victory over the McCook squad. The Mavericks led, 47-27, before the halfway mark.

Randy Worth, who has been splitting his time between the frosh and the varsity, hit 19 in the win. Doug Kelly and Fleming aided the attack with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Former McCook prep star Gale Loop was his team's leader with 16.

Olympic Medal Is Goal For 'Old-Timer' Robbins

By Greg Peck
Sports Writer

I am sure you have heard some "old timer" recall his "glory days" in athletics—the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, the human drama of athletic competition (no, this is not a prelude to ABC's Wide World of Sports).

Dr. Steve Robbins, a 29-year old professor of management in the UNO Business College, does not reflect on his glory days—he is still living them.

The father of two pursues a serious athletic endeavor, while supporting his family, and hopes for the chance at an Olympic medal.

He sees 1972 as "a do or die year" for himself. Why all the fuss about doing or dying? "It's an Olympic year," he quickly declares.

At 29, some consider Robbins to be over the hill (although 29 is not considered old for distance runners).

"When somebody tells me I'm too old, I don't believe them. There are more and more old sprinters beating that adage. The only thing that can slow me down is an injury."

Robbins has been making believers out of those who say he is too old. He won the 60 yd. dash in the RMAC Relays. Three weeks ago he won the Bison State Federation indoor meet 300 yd. dash in 31 seconds. The time in the 300 is "considered very fast" by UNO track coach Lloyd Cardwell.

"My coach at Arizona, Carl Cooper, was up there (Bison Federation meet), and said I was as fast as ever and looked stronger." Robbins also fin-

ished second in the 60 in that meet.

Dr. Robbins, father of two daughters, originated his track career on the west coast. He recorded high school sprint times of :09.7 in the 100 and :20.9 in the 220 at Los Angeles Hamilton High.

His collegiate competition (1961-64) was for the University of Arizona. He was not a headliner at Arizona (Western Athletic Conference) though. He had to compete against the likes of Henry Cary and Adolph Plummer (world record holders in the 220 then).

Having best times in the century (:09.4) and 20.7 for a furlong, Steve competed in club meets in California until 1968.

Last year he joined the San Diego Track Club when thoughts of the upcoming year's Olympics entered his head. He managed a :09.7 in the 100, "but I didn't work out at all."

His training set a more rigorous pace when he was hired by UNO from the U.S. International University in San Diego.

"It's a lot easier now because I can work out with the UNO track team after I get through teaching. I'm right here on campus," he said.

Dr. Robbins is being honest with himself. His sights are set on a 200-meter dash berth.

"In the 100, there are about 25 guys who can run :09.3 or :09.4. I wouldn't have a snowball's chance. My best chance is in the 200. I don't have a good start, but I have good top-end speed, and I've always been a good curve runner."

"I know I have the speed to make it, but I must have the strength. The guys with the best speed don't always make it. It's the guys who can hold up through all the heats. That's why I've been lifting weights and working on over-distances."

"Up to this point, I wanted to see if I still had the speed. Now I know I have it. That 31 (seconds) flat felt so easy. That meet gave me a lot of encouragement that I can run a hell of a lot faster."

Steve will leave for the west coast in April to train for the Olympic trials. Whether he will return to teach at UNO for the second summer session remains to be seen. An unexpected trip to Munich could force the University to find a replacement.

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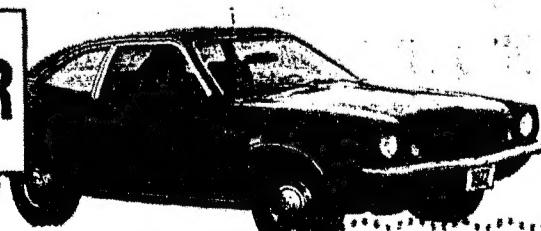
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Classifieds

Cars, Parts	Cars, Parts	Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous
Cars, Parts				
FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Van, one-owner, 250 C.I.D., 6 cyl. engine, HD 10 full syn. 4 spd. trans., heavy duty susp., interior paneled in walnut, atex bronze, \$1800.00 289-4669 after 6 p.m.	'65 VW CAMP mobile, ready to go contact Pat, 457-4692.	TALL CLUB INTERNATIONAL 20 years old, married or single. Men 6'2"-Women 5'8". Inquire at lecture note table in MBSC. HOW'S THE WEATHER UP THERE?	WANTED: Ride from Saddle Creek* and Izard to UNO Mon., Wed-Fri. by 9:30. Call 551-5304 after 5:00 P.M.	CLERGY Counseling Service for problem pregnancy. 345-9597.
FOR SALE—1971 175 Honda. Excellent condition, a street bike that handles beautifully on trails. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 553-9175.	FOR SALE: '71 Datsun, 1200, blue, 2-door coupe, 4-speed, great economy car. Call 455-2005.	COUNSELING CENTER. Individual counseling, testing and group experiences. Room 213 Adm.	GOLF CLUBS. Like new. Eight irons, three woods, putter, bag. Excellent condition. Not less than \$100. Call before 2 p.m. 455-1692.	WANTED: People who deal with reality, action, credibility, join the \$3 revolution—help mobilize, publicize Nebraska Public Interest Research Group. Meetings: Mondays, 4:00, SPO Office MBSC.
MUST SELL either 69 automatic 8 Falcon with 52,000 miles, \$1,100 or 69 six stick Mustang with air, 24,000 miles, \$1,600. 397-4980.	FOR SALE: '63 Olds 88. Runs great. White 4-door. \$300. Call 346-2433 Saturday, 10 to 6. Ask for Doug.	NEED riders to Southern Calif. around March 1. Share gas, oil. Call 551-3423 after 5 p.m.	THE ONLY way SIGMA TAU GAMMA IS LIKE THE MARINE CORPS: We need a few good men. Think you can make it? Call Kim Wadleigh, 422-0197.	OMAHA Draft/Military Info. Center located in the Student Government Offices MBSC (Rm. 232) Ext. 620. Volunteers needed!
'63 CHEVELLE SS 396 4-speed, rebuilt, red with black vinyl top, new interior, last offer \$1,100. Call Vic after 5. 331-1111 ext. 430.	'65 DODGE Polara, 383 engine, 4-door, good condition. \$475. \$475. 4720 A St. 551-9436.	FOR SALE: Blank Scotch magnetic recording tapes, No. 150, 7-inch reel, splice free. Professional silicone lubricated, 1.0 ml. polyester backing. \$3.00 each. 339-0387.	A.K.C. Miniature Schnauzers, salt and pepper puppies. No odor or shedding, excellent with kids. For information call 571-1678 or come after 3 on weekdays or after 12 weekends. 9628 Sprague (Maple Village).	FENDER 1000 double-neck, pedal steel guitar. 3 years old, excellent condition. Sunburst finish. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price. 733-3676.
1967 VOLKSWAGEN fast-back. 551-5203 or 397-2620.	FOR SALE: '65 Custom 2-dr. White, red interior, Cruise-o-matic, air, 6-cyl., excellent condition. 553-5969.	MISS UNO-SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT To be held April 7th, 8:00 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. All full-time, single, female students are eligible to enter. Applications are available in room 250 of the Student Center.	LOST: Hand made copper Roach-clip, T-shaped, with spiral ends. Has great sentimental value. If found, please call Marty, 391-5379.	FOR SALE: Kenwood Tk-140U, solid state, 130 watt, AM-FM stereo receiver. \$175. Call Steve, 339-7099 after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE—1967 VW bus in top condition, 38,000 miles. Very clean, two-tone blue. Phone 453-8978. 4712 Kansas Ave.	VW BODY REPAIR—All work guaranteed. Up to 100% off on all labor if you're paying yourself. Call any time after 4:00 p.m. Bob, 346-3826.	OPEN PREFERENCE BEGINS FEBRUARY 15th. You can still join SIGMA TAU GAMMA, UNO's fastest growing fraternity. Talk to any Sig Tau or call Kim Wadleigh, 422-0197 NOW.	SKI TRIP—DAVOS, SWITZERLAND. For students and others age 12-25. Departing March 26, returning April 2. \$298 from Chicago. Limited membership. For further information call Andy Liberman, 556-1269 after 5 p.m.	WILL crochet ponchos, granny ponchos, granny cape, and granny square purses. Call 346-3343 after 5 p.m. Prices are reasonable!
FOR SALE: 1971 Buick GS convertible 350 engine; power steering, brakes and windows; air conditioning. Make offer. To see, call Scott at 556-9824.	MASON Shoe Sale—14" men's brown harness boot \$23.95. others. 306 spring styles; men, women, children. \$1 off new styles. Refund or rep' cement if dissatisfied plus prorated guarantee! Personalized service. Call Mike 346-0713.	FOR SALE: 2 Kustom bottoms, 1 Bassman bottom, 1 custom-built bottom. \$300, \$125, \$100 respectively. Call 553-4675.	UNO Top Ten Co-Ed Contest Feb. 29. Organizations nominate your most valuable members for honors. Applications in Adm. 101, due Feb. 25. Sponsored by Home Economics Club.	
1960 VW BUS (Transporter). New brakes, tires, rebuilt engine. Good condition. \$550. Jock Eggers, 551-4063. Leave message.	SUPPORT GATEWAY ADVERTISERS	FOR SALE: 4 size 15½x33 shirts, new, never worn. Blue, yellow, black and white, brown and white knit. Purchased overseas. Will sell at cost. \$4 to \$6. 391-4422.		

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